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America's Hysteria over Undocumented Immigration

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Citizenship and Migration in the Americas aseries a **Undocuments** John-Michael Rivera,2021-03-30 UNDOCUMENTS is an expansive multi genre exploration of Greater Mexican documentality that reveals the complicated ways all Latinx peoples including the author become objectified within cultures John Michael Rivera remixes the Florentine Codex and other documents as he takes an intense look at the anxieties and physical detriments tied to immigration **Population and Society** Gregg Lee Carter,2016-04-29 This exciting new book presents the field of social demography animating the study of population with a vibrant sociological imagination Gregg Lee Carter provides multiple demonstrations of how taking a demographic perspective can give us a better understanding of social phenomena once thought to be largely the products of culture politics or the economy Five key chapters concentrate on 1 the social and individual determinants of fertility mortality and migration 2 the social and individual impacts of changing levels of fertility mortality and migration and 3 the impacts of overpopulation on the environment and how changes in the environment in turn impact the human condition especially regarding migration What gives these analyses coherence is how each emphasizes the ways in which demographic forces both reflect and limit individual choices Written in a straightforward and engaging style and without getting bogged down in academic debates this concise book is the ideal introduction and primer for courses in social demography and population and society **Civil Religion Today** Rhys H. Williams,Raymond Haberski,Philip Goff,2021-10-26 Moves the discussion of American civil religion into the twenty first century Civil Religion a term made popular by sociologist Robert Bellah a little over fifty years ago describes how people might share in a sacred sense of their nation While hotly debated the idea continues to enjoy wide application among academics and journalists Bellah used civil religion to make sense of the turmoil of the 1960s especially moral debates provoked by the Vietnam War Now a half century later American society is again riven by conflict over immigration economic inequality racial oppression and culture wars issues Is Bellah s hopeful assessment still useful for understanding contemporary America If not how should we think of it differently Civil Religion Today reassesses the term to take stock of its usefulness after fifty years of engagement in the field Looking both at the concept and at ground level studies of how we might find civil religion in practice this book aims to push the conversation forward considering how and in what ways it is helpful in our current social and political context evaluating which parts are worth keeping which can be reformulated and which can now be usefully discarded It suggests we go beyond Bellah in theory and practice thinking about American society in a new century *The New Deportations Delirium* Daniel Kanstroom,M. Brinton Lykes,2015-12-25 Since 1996 when the deportation laws were hardened millions of migrants to the U S including many long term legal permanent residents with green cards have experienced summary arrest incarceration without bail transfer to remote detention facilities and deportation without counsel a life time banishment from what is in many cases the only country they have ever known U S based families and communities face the loss of a worker neighbor spouse parent or child Many of the deported are sentenced home to a country which they only knew as an infant whose language they do not speak

or where a family lives in extreme poverty or indebtedness for not yet being able to pay the costs of their previous migration But what does this actually look like and what are the systems and processes and who are the people who are enforcing deportation policies and practices The New Deportations Delirium responds to these questions Taken as a whole the volume raises consciousness about the complexities of the issues and argues for the interdisciplinary dialogue and response Over the course of the book deportation policy is debated by lawyers judges social workers researchers and clinical and community psychologists as well as educators researchers and community activists The New Deportations Delirium presents a fresh conversation and urges a holistic response to the complex realities facing not only migrants but also the wider U S society in which they have sought a better life

Settler Colonialism, Race, and the Law Natsu Taylor Saito, 2020-03-10 2021

Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine How taking Indigenous sovereignty seriously can help dismantle the structural racism encountered by other people of color in the United States Settler Colonialism Race and the Law provides a timely analysis of structural racism at the intersection of law and colonialism Noting the grim racial realities still confronting communities of color and how they have not been alleviated by constitutional guarantees of equal protection this book suggests that settler colonial theory provides a more coherent understanding of what causes and what can help remediate racial disparities Natsu Taylor Saito attributes the origins and persistence of racialized inequities in the United States to the prerogatives asserted by its predominantly Angloamerican colonizers to appropriate Indigenous lands and resources to profit from the labor of voluntary and involuntary migrants and to ensure that all people of color remain in their place By providing a functional analysis that links disparate forms of oppression this book makes the case for the oft cited proposition that racial justice is indivisible focusing particularly on the importance of acknowledging and contesting the continued colonization of Indigenous peoples and lands Settler Colonialism Race and the Law concludes that rather than relying on promises of formal equality we will more effectively dismantle structural racism in America by envisioning what the right of all peoples to self determination means in a settler colonial state

The Case Against the Democratic House Impeaching Trump Alan

Dershowitz, 2019-01-01 New York Times bestselling author One of America's most respected legal scholars a Democrat explains why impeachment proceedings against Donald Trump would be a bad idea for America In the 2018 New York Times bestseller The Case Against Impeaching Trump Alan Dershowitz lamented how American political discourse has devolved into hypocrisy and the criminalization of political differences in the rush to impeach President Trump Arguments to impeach Trump failed Dershowitz's shoe on the other foot test or his political golden rule Democrats must do unto Republicans what they would have Republicans do unto them and vice versa Since then we've only become more divided and the impeachment power wielded by the Democratic majority in the House of Representative threatens to further polarize the country The Case Against the Democratic House Impeaching Trump includes and expands upon Dershowitz's 2018 book It puts recent political events including the hyper partisan Kavanaugh hearings the unrestrained power of the Mueller investigation and the

generally intolerant current political discourse into context American democracy Dershowitz argues is suffering from political hypocrisy And two years of impeachment proceedings brought by the House and the media circus that would undoubtedly surround them is clearly not the answer This book is Alan Dershowitz's plea for honest dialogue for arguments that would be made even if the shoe was on the other foot

The Latino/a American Dream Sandra L. Hanson, John Kenneth White, 2016-05-15 The American Dream means many things to many people but in general it can be said that it connects the idea of freedom to the opportunity for prosperity and upward social mobility Sandra L. Hanson and John K. White have joined together with a group of social scientists to explore the attitudes, experiences, and expectations of Latinos in their quest for the American Dream The Latino/a American Dream asks many timely questions including how do Latinos view the American Dream Has the recent economic downturn affected their hopes of achieving the Dream What about recent immigrants What about Latina women The answers to these questions and more draw on sociology, political science, and history to paint a multifaceted portrait of Latino/a opportunity in America both real and perceived

Ellis Island and the Immigrant Experience Tim McNeese, 2019-04-01 Located not far from the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island played a major role in American history More than 16 million immigrants entered the United States through Ellis Island between 1892 and 1954 This curriculum-based eBook discusses Ellis Island and what it was like to be an immigrant in America during the period in which it was open Bolstered by extensive photographs and a chronology, *Ellis Island and the Immigrant Experience* is ideal for students writing reports

The Immigrant's Daughter Howard Fast, 2011-12-27 The fifth installment of Fast's bestselling Immigrants series continues the story of one of his most beloved characters, Barbara Lavette Howard Fast's immensely popular Immigrants saga spanned six novels and more than a century of the Lavette family history The series was considered one of the crowning achievements of his long career This New York Times bestseller is the fifth entry in the series and focuses on one of his most beloved characters, Barbara Lavette, whom Fast based on his first wife At sixty, Barbara is living a quiet life in San Francisco, grieving after the death of a longtime male friend However, her spirits revive when she mounts an unexpectedly competitive congressional campaign After narrowly losing the election, Barbara begins to reconnect with her past as a journalist and human rights activist, two passions that reignite the spark of adventure in her life This eBook features an illustrated biography of Howard Fast, including rare photos from the author's estate

A Postcolonial Relationship Choi Hee An, 2021-12-01 Offers an Asian immigrant perspective on US racial relations and explores the unique situations and challenges facing Asian immigrants in the United States *A Postcolonial Relationship* critically examines the problems of current US racial relations from an Asian immigrant perspective and provides a new understanding of the complications that Asian immigrant groups experience as the third other Choi Hee An dismantles black-white and native-alien binary concepts from an Asian immigrant perspective and explores the deeper understandings of postcolonial relationships that Asian immigrants face By deconstructing black-white-native-alien and host-guest binary divides, this book addresses the current

structures of sociohistorical binary paradigms investigates the unique challenges of Asian immigrant positions analyzes the reality of their third otherness and explores the possibilities of transforming binary relationships into postcolonial relationships based on ethical and theological religious traditions and practices in Asian immigrant contexts Choi Hee An is Clinical Associate Professor of Practical Theology and Director of the Anna Howard Shaw Center at Boston University School of Theology Her books include *A Postcolonial Leadership Asian Immigrant Christian Leadership and Its Challenges* and *A Postcolonial Self Korean Immigrant Theology and Church* both also published by SUNY Press

Hispanics in the U.S Criminal Justice System Martin Guevara Urbina, Sofía Espinoza Álvarez, 2018-05-07 This updated and expanded new edition resumes the theme of the first edition and the findings reveal that race ethnicity gender class and several other variables continue to play a significant and consequential role in the legal decision making process The book is structured into three sections each of which corresponds to a different body of work on Latinos Section One explores the historical dynamics and influence of ethnicity in law enforcement and focuses on how ethnicity impacts policing field practices such as traffic stops use of force and the subsequent actions that police departments have employed to alleviate these problems A detailed examination of critical issues facing Latino defendants seeks to better understand the law enforcement process The history of immigration laws as it pertains to Mexicans and Latinos explains how Mexicans have been excluded from the United States through anti immigrant legislation Latino officers must cope with structural and political issues the community and media as these practices and experiences within the American police system are explored Section Two focuses on the repressive practices against Mexicans that resulted in executions vigilantism and mass expulsions The topic of Latinos and the Fourth Amendment reveals that the constitutional right of people to be protected against unreasonable searches and seizures has been eviscerated for Latinos and particularly for Mexicans Possible remedies to existing shortcomings of the court system when processing indigent defendants are presented Section Three studies the issue of Hispanics and the penal system The ethnic realities of life behind bars probation and parole the legacy of capital punishment and life after prison are discussed Section Four addresses the globalization of Latinos social control and the future of Latinos in the U S Criminal justice system Lastly the race and ethnic experience through the lens of science law and the American imagination are explored concluding with policy recommendations for social and criminal justice reform and ultimately humanizing differences Written for professionals and students of law enforcement this book will promote the understanding of the historical legacy of brutality manipulation oppression marginalization prejudice discrimination power and control and white America s continued fear about racial and ethnic minorities

Keywords for American Cultural Studies, Third Edition Bruce Burgett, Glenn Hendler, 2020-11-24 Introduces key terms research traditions debates and histories for American Studies and Cultural Studies in an updated edition Since its initial publication scholars and students alike have turned to *Keywords for American Cultural Studies* as an invaluable resource for understanding key terms and debates in the fields of American

studies and cultural studies As scholarship has continued to evolve this revised and expanded third edition offers indispensable meditations on new and developing concepts used in American studies cultural studies and beyond Designed as a uniquely print digital hybrid publication this Keywords volume collects 114 essays each focused on a single term such as America culture diversity or religion More than forty of the essays have been significantly revised for this new edition and there are nineteen completely new keywords including crucial additions such as biopolitics data debt and intersectionality Throughout the volume interdisciplinary scholars explore these terms and others as nodal points in many of today's most dynamic and vexed discussions of political and social life both inside and outside of the academy The Keywords website features forty eight essays not in the print volume it also provides pedagogical tools for instructors using print and online keywords in their courses The publication brings together essays by interdisciplinary scholars working in literary studies and political economy cultural anthropology and ethnic studies African American history and performance studies gender studies and political theory Some entries are explicitly argumentative others are more descriptive All are clear challenging and critically engaged As a whole Keywords for American Cultural Studies provides an accessible A to Z survey of prevailing academic buzzwords and a flexible tool for carving out new areas of inquiry

Peremptory International Legal Norms and the Democratic Rule of Law Sonja Grover, 2020-05-21 *Peremptory International Legal Norms and the Democratic Rule of Law* explores the risks to the democratic State inherent in the attempt to divorce the notion of democratic rule of law from respect for and adherence to peremptory international legal norms which allow for no derogation therefrom such as the prohibition of torture and inhumane treatment or punishment by the State The chapters address with specific current case examples in what ways the democratic rule of law within certain democratic States risks being undermined through those States acquiescing to the erosion of peremptory international law norms in the domestic and international context The book therefore explores the question of in what ways such democratic State acquiescence in effect may ultimately disrupt the investment within the State in the shared culture of core human rights values that underlies democratic rule of law itself and highlights the fragility of that shared culture The contributors argue for a renewed commitment in principle and practice to the democratic rule of law and to its human rights international normative underpinnings *Peremptory International Legal Norms and the Democratic Rule of Law* will be of great interest to scholars of international law human rights and democracy The chapters originally published as a special issue of *The International Journal of Human Rights*

Debating Immigration in the Age of Terrorism, Polarization, and Trump Joshua Woods, C. Damien Arthur, 2017-09-27 This book offers a broad interdisciplinary approach to the changes in the U S immigration debate before and after 9 11 A nation's reaction to foreigners has as much to do with sociology as it does with political science economics and psychology Without drawing on this knowledge our understanding of the immigration debate remains mundane partial and imperfect Therefore our story accounts for multiple factors including culture and politics power organizations social psychological processes and

political change Examining this relationship in the contemporary context requires a lengthy voyage across academic disciplines a synthesis of seemingly contradictory assumptions and a grasp of research traditions so vast and confusing that an accurate rendering may seem implausible And yet to tell the story of the immigration debate in the age of terrorism polarization and Trump in any other way is to tell it in part The immigration debate in the United States has always been about openness Two questions in particular how open should the door be and what type of immigrant should walk through it have characterized policy disputes for well over a century In the current debate expansionists want to see more legal immigrants in the U S and greater tolerance if not respect for immigrants Restrictionists favor lower levels of immigration stronger borders and tighter law enforcement measures to stop the stream of illegal migration and alleged crime The aim of this book is to describe how these opposing views materialized in the news media political rhetoric and ultimately in policy Much of our argument rests on the idea that history matters that the dominant narrative about immigration is in constant flux and that the winner of the immigration debate is determined by a vector of contextual elements the joint impact of current events enduring traditions and political economic forces Our approach to the immigration debate avoids deterministic claims and grand scale projections Although we argue with conviction that a climate of fear played an important role in shaping the debate the fear itself and its effects on social attitudes and public policy were neither inevitable nor necessarily long lasting

Immigrant and Refugee Youth and Families Mo Yee Lee, 2021-05-18 The United States is known as a nation of immigrants Over the years the composition of immigrants has significantly changed From receiving immigrants from primarily Europe the United States is now home to people from countries around the globe One of the common challenges encountered by immigrant and refugee families and youth is to successfully resettle and integrate into the host country that is culturally different from their country of origin Depending on the context of migration families and youth oftentimes face additional challenges ranging from potential trauma prior to immigration language employment education healthcare accessibility integration discrimination etc This book focuses on different issues experienced by immigrant and refugee families and youth as well as programs implemented to serve these populations These issues pertain to the individual at a personal level attachment trauma bi cultural self efficacy behavioral problems and mental health family parenting work family conflict problems such as domestic violence community risk factors such as racial discrimination and protective factors such as social capital and policy immigration policy and enforcement Part I of the book focuses on immigrant and refugee families and Part II focuses on immigrant and refugee youth By increasing our awareness of issues pertinent to immigrant and refugee families and youth we can better provide culturally respectful and sensitive services and policy to this population at a time when they are navigating between their host culture and home culture in addition to dealing with challenges encountered in resettlement The book is a significant new contribution to migration studies and social justice and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of social work public policy law

and sociology The chapters in this book were originally published in the Journal of Ethnic Cultural Diversity in Social Work

The Handbook of Race, Ethnicity, Crime, and Justice Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Meghan E. Hollis, Jacob I. Stowell, 2018-06-08

This Handbook presents current and future studies on the changing dynamics of the role of immigrants and the impact of immigration across the United States and industrialized and developing nations It covers the changing dynamics of race ethnicity and immigration and discusses how it all contributes to variations in crime policing and the overall justice system Through acknowledging that some groups especially people of color are disproportionately influenced more than others in the case of criminal justice reactions the War on Drugs and hate crimes this Handbook introduces the importance of studying race and crime so as to better understand it It does so by recommending that researchers concentrate on ethnic diversity in a national and international context in order to broaden their demographic and expand their understanding of how to attain global change Featuring contributions from top experts in the field The Handbook of Race and Crime is presented in five sections An Overview of Race Ethnicity Crime and Justice Theoretical Perspectives on Race and Crime Race Gender and the Justice System Gender and Crime and Race Gender and Comparative Criminology Each section of the book addresses a key area of research summarizes findings or shortcomings whenever possible and provides new results relevant to race crime and justice Every contribution is written by a top expert in the field and based on the latest research With a sharp focus on contemporary race ethnicity crime and justice studies The Handbook of Race and Crime is the ideal reference for advanced undergraduate students graduate students and scholars interested in the disciplines such as Criminology Race and Ethnicity Race and the Justice System and the Sociology of Race

Dangerous Spaces D. Marvin Jones, 2016-10-24 An eye opening unapologetic explanation of what racial profiling is in modern day America systematic targeting of communities and placing of suspicion on populations on the basis of not only ethnicity but also certain places that are linked to the social identity of that group In 21st century post civil rights era America race has become complex and intersectional It is no longer simply a matter of color black versus white contends author D Marvin Jones but equally a matter of space or geographies of fear which he defines as spaces in which different groups are particularly vulnerable to stereotyping by law enforcement blacks in the urban ghetto Mexicans at the functional equivalent of the border Arabs at the airport Dangerous Spaces Beyond the Racial Profile demonstrates how society has constructed a set of threat narratives in which certain widespread problems immigration drugs gangs and terrorism for example have been racialized and explains the historical and social origins of these racializing threat narratives The book identifies how these narratives have led directly to relentless profiling that results in arrest deportation massive surveillance or even death for members of suspect populations Readers will come to understand how the problem of profiling is not merely a problem of institutional bias and individual decision making but also a deeply rooted cultural issue stemming from the processes of meaning making and identity construction

Performance, Identity, and Immigration Law G. Guterman, 2014-07-10 How has contemporary American theatre presented so called

undocumented immigrants Placing theatre artists and their work within a context of on going debate Guterman shows how theatre fills an essential role in a critical conversation by exploring the powerful ways in which legal labels affect and change us

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